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A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR

futing of an original poem, for The Washington Herald.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

FUTILE. To quarrel with your Fate's a futile thing

For naught is ever gained by quarreling. your path With added obstacles in useless wrath.

The chap who's truly wise will trudge ahead

Regardless of the woe around him spread. And use his every ounce of mother-wit And brain and brawn to make the best

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flicts.

The weather man seems to be the

mobilization, just now.

Now we have to make another map. Every time we get a good one ready that ally smash lands a few more villages and spoils everything.

Another record for France. A fiveword speech in the House of Representatives stands out like a miniature oasis in the desert of Sahara.

Well, there's one consolation. The income taxes of those New Yorkers who own all-night restaurants will decrease with their revenue.

If we could induce those silent pickets at the White House to do a twenty-four hour trick, we might be guards.

Despite the fact that the Middle pacifism, their enlistment returns are running far ahead of those in the Crusaders. East.

adorn the sidewalks.

The much heralded peace terms played the Kaiser's game. from the Reichstag did not materi- For that the press asks nothing. have been those of victors

their sprinting abilities, perhaps. Yakomain in Washington "noodle cents per portion-showing that Chinese are keeping pace with their

Leave it to the women. While Gen-Joffre was receiving, plaudits as a tribute, the fair ones were more practical. That Virginia ham will surely America.

AMERICA. By LEE WILSON DODD, of the Vigilantes.

"For all her busyness and prate

Too easy-going to be great. She wastes her soul and winks at Fate: Poor foolish virgin who'll not trim Her lamp, even when its light grows din Capricious, ruled by chance and whim.

Her soft good-nature cannot brook The anguish of a steady look Upon Time's hourly posted Book:

Time's Book, wherein is written plain The loss that follows slothful gain, The doom of all who shrink from pain.

Lax, optimistic, indoleni On momentary joys intent, She counts as saved all she has spent.

And when God's ruthless Questions come Before her with Truth's Speculum— She slouches, simpers and chews gum!"

II.

No portrait that! You libel with your This anxious Mother of unhas y men.

Her heart is quick and true; her courage She has the strength to suffer and en-

God's ruthless Question will not find her Her Answers will be noble. Let them

"Are you for ease or henor?" "I am for The rights of living men, in peace or

"Will you make good that boast through days of gloom?"

Mr. Balfour's Address.

The words which Mr. Balfour deatives yesterday constitute a pledge but to adopt the new bread. that unity of aim, unity of principle, have been achieved by the democracies of the world which are battling against "the aggressions of a mili- Ye who dwell on the steadfast land, tary despotism."

There is much in them derived directly from the President's war mes- of the great, wild winds that shoreward sage. Perhaps it is inaccurate to say "derived," since it is evident that Mr. And the wild, white horses that rom Balfour arrived at the same intellectual point of vantage as Woodrow And champ and chafe and toss, in the Wilson did, not through any process of idea-borrowing, or "comparing Those mighty monsters, with teeth of red at the posteffice at Washington, D. C., notes," but simply because the logic med clare mail matter. of two powerful minds, grappling the That guard and protect the nation's weal same problem, brought them inevitably together.

The British foreign minister is at one with the President in seeking to What do ye know of those steeds of steel, secure peace "on the tested founda- That rush, broadside, into hell and reel, tions of political liberty." He be- Where the only choice is the choice of a lieves, with the President, that autocracy must go because "the world In death by fire or death by the wave? must be made safe for democracy" And what of the man whose life must and because "it is only a military despotism of the German type that where the belted steel and the polished the German got busy, and Beat the control of the German got busy, and Beat the control of the German got busy, and Beat the control of the German got busy, and Beat the control of the German got busy, and Beat the control of the German got busy, and Beat the control of the German got busy, and Beat the got busy and Beat the go can, through generations if need be, pursue steadily, remorselessly, un- Make little else than a prison cell, It's just a waste of time, and strews scrupulously, and appallingly the object of dominating the civilization of mankind."

Mr. Balfour made it clear that it Monarch of human power is he, is only by the democratization of Ruler of men and king of the main, the entire world that mankind can Master of brawn by the might of the survive its present trayail. The world cannot continue "half slave and half who are the first to pay death's toll, free." "The free peoples of western When the guns of a conflict rumble and civilization" are fighting essentially a roll? Russia does not need battle fronts battle of self-defense; but it now as- The guard at the gates. All honor, then and trenches to stage their great con- sumes the form of a war of extermi- To the hearts of gold. In the bronze-faced nation upon the cancer of feudalisma cancer which expands as it feeds upon fiving tissue unless it is utterly As a sacrifice on Victory's breast. biggest factor working against garden and completely cut from the world organism by the blade which is now

"Breeding Distrust."

President has made in forcing the "gag bill" down the throat of Congress is not apparent now. That will come later.

The press is not willing that its patriotism or loyalty be impeached at Today it is peace and the guns are asleep a crisis in which it has been the O'er the caverns cool, in the vasty deep, strongest bulwark of nationalist spirit And the anchors drag, in the tide-swept that this country has seen in a generation. How much pro-Germanism, And jeweled girdles of fireflies gleam, how much alienism has there been in the press since the European war broke out? Not enough to make even a ripple in the powerful, aggresable to dispense with some of the sive spirit which was built up by the which made possible the realization of a country going to war in de- And the sea snakes writhe and the ser West is supposed to be the hotbed of fense of an ideal, following the Pres-

At a time when Congress seethed Sinks lower and lower and smothers all with German propaganda, when every Even if the war does cut short our means of poisoning the public mind But, peace or war, on the bride mus supply of bananas, just think of the was employed by the agents of Bernumber of lives that will be saved lin, the press remained unassailable owing to the few peckings that will and stalwart. That is a part of the Meet fire with fire, when duty calls, record. Only a few scattering dailies between the Atlantic and the Pacific

alize. With their crumbling battle But it reserves the right to say, if lines, Berlin terms certainly could not it is distrusted, then the public is The hearts of some can be won with a distrusted; that it will be a sorry day for the administration when sup- But the God of battle is with the strong, Berlin claims that the German pression, intimidation, and the force of In the wind-swept realm of Eternity. troops are repeatedly keeping the law are employed to keep facts-bit- We may find that fabled Arcadee, allies from approaching too close to ter facts if need be-from the people. their trenches. Through virtue of If an "cra of suspicion" is at hand, encroaching in subtle form on the "free press" guaranteed by the Constitution, then new poisons will be parlors" has been advanced to 15 generated and permeate the public You must bend the keel and cast the gun life and the public spirit. They will Posterity reaps what ye sow today. Occidental brothers in boosting the is only by complete frankness that So fire your forges and damn the bills, exact their toll from somebody. It And not till the harvest need ye pay; the administration can retain the confidence it now holds.

War Bread.

That the term "war bread" will add to the friendship of France and become familiar to the people of the United States seems to be presaged by every event that leads us nearer Cross, our avittion service, our hospital to the active warfare of the trenches. "War bread" has an unpleasant sound because it instantly pictures to the izens of these United States of America It made the children laugh and play mind a curtailment of the staff of not to overlook one of the most vitas

> Yet there is evidence enough to show that "war bread" may mean is-and cheer up if you don't, wou aren't more generous sustenance than the peace bread which we are eating at present. Because of its ingredients "war bread" probably will come in arger loaves, as it is made from the handled by the crews of the navy. whole wheat kernel, part of which is discarded in the making of ordinary bread.
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> The marines are the police of the navy. They are peripatetic and movable forces that warships carry primarily for land actions. There is a riot in Cuba! Send

cent of the wheat kernel must be used and the proposed law would protice to first line defense. Don't forget that!

At present there is the marines do today, and had the wait on a lot of porkriotic legislators for his scrappers, he
would raise Cain instead, and go away with the toothache. vide for the use of the entire kernel, thus saving that part which is now thrown away. Shortage of crops last year and an expected shortage this year is responsible for the movement to popularize "war bread."

At present there is no means of recruiting men for the marine corps except by voluntary enlistment. The national year and in some States, not only may be, but must be. The regular army, with the guard, probably will adopt some sort of conscription. All branches of service are making all kinds of efforts to reach war strength.

face the problem of insufficient bread. If the adoption of "war bread" will serve to answer that problem, or even livered in the House of Represent- part of it, there is no other course

THE NAVY.

By JAMES CLARENCE HARVEY. With the waving trees on every hand,

What do ye know-Aye! What do ye

blow, and play.

spray. steel,

What do ye know of the mighty deep?

grave,

brass Except for the flag he loves so well!

On an iron throne, in the trough of th

brain,

men. Who guard our gateways, content to rest

And the man who stoked at the furnac

fires. wielded by the enemies of Germany. Free from Ambition's proud desires. If he stood at his post, shall hear: "Well

done!" The full extent of the mistake the the plain as the man who stood at the gun: As plain as the man on the bridge, whos

> word Was the only thing that the fighter heard.

stream

At the twilight hour, as though to say "The brides of the sea were made for play." Tomorrow 'tis war, and the sea beast

newspapers among the people, and With smoke and flame in their vengeful rise.

pents twine. ident with the devotion, almost, of And the shadow of Death. like a velve pall,

stand A man with the grace of God in his hand Or melt his medals to rifle balls,

We are not yet free from the shades o night.

In the age of man where might makes right.

Where Love is king of the things that

Our peace is born on our ships of war.

And to keep your war clouds abaft th

For the wings of peace must have iron quills.

DON'T FORGET THE MARINES. By PORTER EMERSON BROWNE of the Vigilantes,

While we are busy recruiting our reg While we are busy recruiting our reg-ular army, our national guard, our Red Cross, our avittion service, our hospital That vine was sure to grow. corps, our cavalry, our infantry, our ar- It trailed the girl to school one day, branches of our service. And it is the And so the teacher trained it out, Marine Corps.

But still it clustered near,

In case you don't know what a marine

Already there is an effort under for the marines. Hayti is acting up against Way to change the standard of milling We need a lot of men to hurry to take over German white.

ment to popularize "war bread."

English millers, who are regarded as the strength to suffer and endure.

In a suffer and

THE PERISCOPE

Did You Know That: There are 2,366 different kinds of

in the United States? takes a catfish one hour to swim from Alexandria to Washington?
The editor of the Periscope has bones in his head. e people are born soldiers, some ac-soldierly talents, and others are

conscripted. If you fail to dot your i's and cross your t's you can save a nickel every ten years and the ink man will starve 'to

A chipmunk is not a monkey with a chip on his shoulder. Dandelions haven't a sporty reputa-ion. They are yellow.

When suddenly a loud clear voice, cried, "Cheese it! Abdicate!"

Vos is lose?" the Kaiser yelled, and flercely glared around! But all was silent as the grave; no e'en a single sound! The 'Rummy' roamed around the Room, in a befuddled state; like a warning from the tomb! Came, "Cheese it! Abdicate!"

Just then a 'Guy' was seen to creep, so weak he couldn't stand!
"Mein Gott!" he moaned in ar
deep! "Alas! Our Fadderland!"

"Von Hindenburg is Aus gaus speel"—he has to pull his freight!" And once again, right off the reel! Came, "Cheese it! Abdicate!" The Emperor at last grew wise, blazed away in rage; But missed the Big Green Parrot, that

was swinging in a cage!,
And the Bullet hit a 'Helny,' where he
carried excess weight:
As 'Polly' put the pedal on his, 'Cheese it! Abdicate!"

C. H. TURNBULL, Food for Thought,

Some Kultur this: The Germans in retreating from Noyon The Germans in retreating from Noyon (massacred" a railroad station. So a French lecturer at the Belasco Theater tells us. They also "executed" the railroad. How in the name of the Holy 1,618; Florida, 4,598; Georgia, 13,793; 1,618; Florida, 4,598; Georgia, 13,793;

A slim, dapper youth, standing at Missouri, 18,500; Montana 3,500; New HampEleventh street and the Avenue listening braska, 6,900; Nevada, 500; New Hampto the Mayflower band, shiveringly remarked to his companion, a much slimmer maiden: "Gee, its cold for this time

Carolina, 11,800; Montana 3,500; New Hampnot members of some religious sect.

am not a member of any church, pre
fering to follow the teachings of Chris
Carolina, 11,800; North Dakota, 3,448; in freedom. I believe the Sixth Com of the year, I wish it were hot so I could wear my Palm Beach." A grizzied stranger standing near him replied: "If some of you youngsters don't hurry up and enlist the Germans will make it so-(deleted by the censor)—hot for us, that Hades will feel like a refrigerator plant." [S.747: West Virginia, 6,985; Wisconsin,

The Department of Agriculture has on the bankers to aid in pork! tion. As a suggestion, if these! production. production. As a suggestion, if these boys will just step on Capitol Hill when the fivers and harbors bill comes up, they will learn more about the pork business in five minutes than can be learned in steen years any other way.

A cocoanut is the original container invented by nature to carry milk without having been passed by the inspectors. Potatoes never require an eye-opener. The spring onion crop is something to

shed tears over. You must keep your hens away from the eggplants if you care a fig for your garden.

Notice, I Say Your Wife.

The Washington pastor who said that The Washington pastor who said that thread bullets" will win the war, must ave been thinking of the biscuits your life made when she came back off the Capt. James Blyth, Capt. David P. Wood, Capt. David P. Wood, Capt. James Blyth, Capt. David P. Wood, Capt. David P. Wo been thinking of the biscuits your made when she came back off the honeymoon,

Nutshell News.

In far Brazil, up in the treees, The monkeys chatter as they please; And now and then, in harmless way Hurl cocoa-beans in festive play.

The aim of every throwing monk, Is just to hit the other's conk; And that's the reason, so they say, They call it "beaning one" today. -Cleveland Leader

Gabe Harkin sex: Gib Foonce, the barer, sez he believes'in "shavety first."
"Georgetown's gas mebbe gonna git heaper, but some of ther folks on t'other side of Rock Creek will hev ter take gas

Speaking of Gardening, Mary had a little ramb-

To see a vine in school,

And twined quite patiently about Till Mary did appear. "What makes the rose love Mary so?" The eager children cried.

Sub rosa, prunes are high, you know, The teacher quick replied. Blanche Elizabeth Wade.

The Old and the New, Once upon a time, at least the book diers all ready to put the kibosh on the cate which wi enemy. Gee, if that fellow was only alive at the Capital.



Army and Navy News Best Service Column in City.

A completely equipped camp for the training of military observers from cap-tive balloons, which has been established at Stapleton. Staten Island. by a com-mittee of the Aero Club of America, at a at Staperon, States Island, mittee of the Aero Club of America, at a cost of \$20,000, has been turned over to the United States Army Signal Corps. With the sift went the proffer of the services of twenty-five selected men, mainly Columbia University students, have begun training at the camp. mainly Columbia University students, who have begun training at the camp. Official proffer of the gift was made by Mrs. Charles A. Van Renssellaer, by Mrs. Charles A. van Renssellad, who was mainly responsible for establish-ment of the camp. in a letter to Brig. Gen. George O. Squier, chief signal offi-

Gen. George C. Squier, chief signal var-cer of the army.

Mrs. Van Renssellaer points out that military observation from captive bal-loons is a vital necessity to an army at war, and that the training of men in Dandelions haven't a sporty reputation. They are yellow.

"Cheese It: Abdicate:"

The Kalser with a heavy jag, had just arrived in town,
He motioned to a muddled 'Mutt,' and muttered with a frown:

"Ach Gott! mein friendt, I'm on the bum, I've got an awful Skate!"

When suddenly a loud clear voice, cried,
When suddenly a loud clear voice, cried,

are eager for service. The camp is established at Ocean Ter-

The camp is established at Ocean Terrace, overlooking the Narrows. It has a life-foot dormitory shed, with accommodations for twenty-five men, including twenty-five regulation cots, fifty regulation army blankets, a fully equipped kitchen, and a water supply. The equipment includes a military type balloon, a winch with engine, 5,000 cubic feet of cable, and two specially designed parachutes.

Under the initial draft to secure ooo men to make up the first army for the war with Germany. New York will furnish the greater number, 45,845, and the war with Germany, New York will furnish the greater number, 45,845, and Nevada the lowest, 500. This has been determined by the War Department, which has its machinery prefected to put the draft into effect immediately. Judge Advocate General Crowder, Judge Advocate General Crowder, in charge of the registration, estimated yesterday that some 27,000,000 men will be available under the initial registration from whom selection will be made. In addition to the State quotas under the initial draft, each State must supply men to bring the National Guard and regular army up to war strength either by the volunteer system or, if that fails, by extension of the draft.

fails, by extension of the draft regulars will need 150,000 to bring their ranks up to the war strength of 11,942 officers and 287,846 men, while the National Guard will require at least 200,000 men to replace vacan-cies due to discharges because of de-pendents and the like

The estimated totals as prepared by the War Department statisticians of the State quotas as announced by Gen. Crowder are as follows:

tells us. They also reached the Holy road. How in the name of the Holy road. How in the name of the Holy reached the roads or the stations, we massacre the passengers. It don't have to be a retreat either.

1.618; Florida, 4.598; Georgia, 13,795; Idaho, 2.299; Illinois, 31,034; Indiana, 14,942; Iowa, 12,443; Louisianas, 9,050; Maine, 4.598; Maryland, 6,985; Massachusetts, 18,398; Michigan, 14,942; Louisetts, 18,398; Michigan, 14,942; 10,945; Massachusetts, 18,398; Michigan, 14,942; 10,945; Massachusetts, 18,398; Michigan, 14,942; 10,945 Not Yet, Nor Soon.

A slim, dapper youth, standing at Missouri, 18,500; Montana 3,500; Virginia, 11,495; Washington, West Virginia, 6,985; Wisconsin, 12,448; Wyoming, 1,130. In all subsequent drafts it is

pected that the above percentage each 500,000 will be observed. ARMY ORDERS

The following officers assigned to temporary as metruotor, eithen's training campa: Mai, Fra H. Pope, Capt. Charles A. Romen, Priss Li Donald M. Beere, First Licut, Burton O. Le Mai, Harry H. Tebbetta, Capt. James B. Alli Capt. John L. De Witt, Capt. George D. Freen it., Capt. Edgar A. Myer, Capt. Fay W. Rrah Capt. Austin M. Pardee and Capt. James H. Horn, Capt. James C. Rhea, Capt. Edwin A. H. Horn, Capt. James C. Rhea, Capt. Edwin A. H. Horn, Capt. James T. Hishop, First Lid Heroet, S. Strible, Maj. Thomas M. Anderson, Capt. Henry S. Wagner, Capt. Frederick S. Price, Capt. George G. Prick, Capt. John Wright, Capt. Philip G. Wrightson, Capt. Jan Humon, Capt. Clifton C. Kinner, Capt. Jan Humon, Capt. Clare, Linse Potter, Capt. Watner R. Stribe, Capt. Clifton C. Kinner, Capt. Jan Humon, Capt. Clare, Capt. Clinae Potter, Capt. Watner R. The following officers assigned to temp First Liout, Carl I. Crockett, Maj. trist. Librat. Carl 4. Crockett, Maj. William G.
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ppt. Thomas D. Oaborne, Capt. Roger S. Parrott
art. William F. Jones, Cart. Robert H. Lewis
apt. Telesphor G. Gottschalk, Capt. Jes.ph W.
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org. J. Hoiden, Capt. Ralph B. Parrott and pt. Eleutheres H. Cooke, apt. Richard J. Dönnelly assigned to active duts I will proceed to Charleston, S. C. and will proceed to Charleston, S. C.

I are for three months granted Graduated Cadet
Herbert O, Holdridge, United States Military

Maj Barold B. Fiske, having completed the duty

proper station.
William C. F. Nicholson will proceed to Capt. William C. F. Nicholson will preceed to Fort Sheridan, Ill., and report to the commanding officer of the citizens' transing camp for duty. Following officers of the Medical Officers R. serve Coys. assigned to active duty and will pro-ceed to the place specified after his name: First Lieut. Arthur Heery Reinstein. San Francisco. Cel.; First Lieut. Charles R. Glenn. Seattle, Wash. First Lieut. James R. Shand will report to the depot quartermaster. Tientsin, China, for duty.

Interesting Chats From Hotel Lobbies

"Independence for Poland has advanced wonderfully since the war speech of President Wilson," said A. C. Schimien-ski, vice president and treasurer of the says so. Theseus planted a bunch of dragon teeth and raised an army of solpromoter of a Polish newspaper syndi-cate which will have its headquarters "There are more than twenty Polish

newspapers in the United States and there are more than 4,000,000 Poles and they have been stirred to the limit by the plea for a world-wide democracy and independence made by President Wilson in his last address to Congress. "We feel that the time is ripe for a

especially have seen the general sepecially have seen the general sepecially have seen the general sepecially have seen the general sepecial seen shown by the decision of the American ships we will need for of the Associated Harvard Clubs to years to come. The old shippards of New England have taken on new life. The England have taken on new life. The appropriate the place of their annual convention from Buffalo to Washington upon a brief notice. No one can doubt the superior value which the meetings will gain by bringing the Harvard will gain by bringing the Harvard will gain by bringing the Harvard of most

THE OPEN FORUM.

OFFERS LOT FOR GARDEN.

Render Suggests that Non-Residents Allow Cultivation of Property,

hat every available plot of ground be put under cultivation, some arrange-ment might be made through your columns whereby vacant lots in and put under near the city might be cultivated by persons living nearby, when the owner is too far away for such cultivation to

It is suggested that such lots be put ington. at the disposal of persons who are willing to grow and sell such vegetables as would be easily marketable. on condition that half the proceeds be turned over to the Red Cross, or to some worthy charitable institution agreed upon in advance. In this way No money-king nor war-lord nuch ground lying idle would be util-

much ground lying like with the power of might, purpose a lot 40 by 1371-2 feet at the corner of Ordway and Thirty-fourth "God help us—we must fight." grets his inability to do a bit of "farming" out there himself. The streets, in Richmond Park

WRITER WARNS USE OF SWORD. Decries Conscription and Demands of Rights of "Conscientious Objectors." We fight-not German brothers Editor, The Washington Herald: We Who die in fields afar: are hearing a great deal nowadays about England and her advice as to conscription, also great deal about how her "fine young men, flower of the nation, etc., could have been saved," but with all this about her experience with a volunteer army one does not hear much about her treatment of conscientious objectors. Congress has obligingly fallen in line and conscription exists. Are we now also to have England's methods of dealing with conscientious objectors? There is no am not a member of any church, prefering to follow the teachings of Christ

mandment means exactly what it says and that though the Bible seems decidedly on the shelf these days, as far as London, May 5.-H. A. Pollen, fame a tolerably fair guide to live and use a tolerably fair guide to live and use by. I believe it is just right where it says: "Vengeance is Mine. I will repay saith the Lord." and I think about when he said: "Put up again thy sword into his place, for all that take the sword his place, for all that take the sword shall perish with the sword." I am now, shall perish with the sword." obeying its precepts is concerned. It is Vermont, a tolerably fair guide to live and die no church cloak to creep under. The are many doubtless, like me, in the me, in this "Land of the Brave and Home of the Free." Where do we stand under these Free. new laws? Especially should we be imprudent enough to quote God's word. new laws?

Takoma Park What Leading Newspapers Say on the War Situation

V. L. BIGELOW

The Braggart.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) The argument of his apologists that Wilhelm II is not responsible for the war, and Wilhelm's donation to the Hohenzollern Museum in Berlin of the E pen with which he signed the order nobilization in July, 1914, are not con-

sistent. The inauguration of the war was the inparalleled crime of world history. No other war has spread so far and wide death to soldiers, the devastation of fruit-ful fields, the ruins of cities and monuments, the wreck of peaceful homes, the financial destruction of innocent famiies. No ruler has been guilty of caus ing sorrow, misery, starvation, homeless ness, desperation upon a scale so exten sive as that of the present war. By pre senting his gold pen, a war relic, to the museum bearing the name of his family the Kaiser invites the attention of the civilized world to fatuousness hardly equaled by that of Nero. It is the hope, and the task, of civiliza-

tion to make it forever impossible for mere man, a victim of criminal ambition, or homicidal mania, or the megalomania that marks the true imperial tempera-ment, to sign away the peace of the world with a gold pen, at a sacrifice of 10,000,000 or 15,000,000 human lives and countles millions of property, plunging moral darkness which preceded the dawn of civilization. To that task every effort should be bent, with a will. The efforntery of the Kaiser, as reflected by his deposit of the imperial gold pen in the Hohenzollern Museum, should add zest to the undertaking in which Amer-ica is at last launched, after a trying period of patient effort to preserve peace

The expenses allowed for floating the \$5,000,000,000 liberty loan are \$5,000,000. The expense stated to parliament for floating the British which aggregated \$10,000,000,000 new money and conversions was \$375. Is even more intense than that of the lirish people, and the world war, if it accomplishes nothing more in the final destruction of Prussianism than the independence of small nations, will not have been fought in vain.

would be an example of thrift in high places if the cost of floating our dependence of small nations, will not have been fought in vain.

H. B. French, of New Bedford, Mass., who is registered at the Raleigh. "It will go a long way to reinstating the United States as a maritime power among nations.

"Already American shipbuilding plants are crowded to capacity, but we haven't enough plants. The entire coast of New England needs some compelling force which will drive it to still greater shipbuilding efforts and when the war is over, we will have the machinery for pulling regarding their contract costs. Those upon the high seas great numbers of who supply goods to the government the addition of the new credit Money comes easier to those to whom the government pays the billions. They pay it out without pinching the pennies of the profits, and with liberality regarding their contract costs. Those who supply goods to the government contractors, and those who receive the wages in connection with the business, feel the stimulus, and prosperity is promoted. The effect is the same we will have the machinery for pulling regarding their contract costs. Those upon the high seas great numbers of American ships to compete for the carrying trade of the world.

"The European war has already created a new industry on the Pacific Coast, where they are building ships for forolsn governments are fast as they can be turned out. Washington and Oregon especially have seen the golden value of this industry, but the forests of Washington and Oregon have no economic Boston Transcript.

will gain by bringing the Harvard men of the country into assembly on the ground where the affairs of most interest are transpiring. Much de-pends at this time upon the personal sense of reintionship to the Federal government which all citizens should strive to acquire, and which they should be officially helped to acquire. If there is truth in the forecast of the reorganization likely to occur in high government places, its cause will Editor, The Washington Herald: It information as these Harvard men are cours to the writer that, in view of likely to pick up in Washington. Alter President's proclamation urging ready engaged as speakers at their ready engaged at their ready engaged as speakers at their ready engaged as speakers at their ready engaged engaged as speakers at their ready engaged engaged engaged engaged engaged as speakers at their ready engaged engag various meetings are many of the men responsible for the conduct of wartime activities. As set forth in the news columns, it would have been an imposition, if not an impossibility, to engage these same men to speak in a city at a night's journey from Washington. The rearrangement of private

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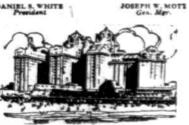
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